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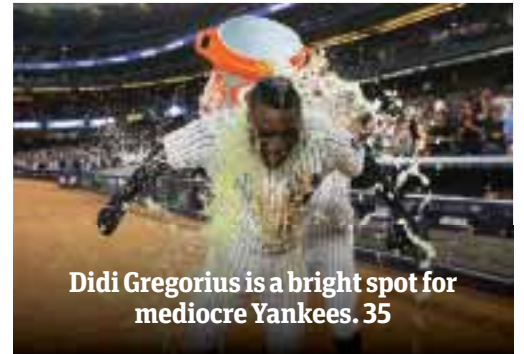
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PARENTS OF BOY KILLED BY ALLIGATOR AT RESORT WILL NOT SUE

The parents of a 2-year-old boy drowned by an alligator at the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida last month "are broken" but will not sue over the incident, the couple said in a statement on Wednesday. Lane Graves was playing at the edge of the Seven Seas Lagoon at the Walt Disney World's Grand Floridian Resort & Spa on June 14 when he was snatched by an alligator and dragged into the water. His parents rushed to save their child but failed to pry him free from the predator's grip, as a second alligator attacked during the rescue attempt. Graves, whose family was vacationing from Nebraska, was found by divers a day later at the bottom of the manmade lake. **REUTERS**



TURKEY PREPARES EMERGENCY MEASURES AFTER POST-COUP PURGE

Turkey will announce emergency measures on Wednesday to try to shore up stability and prevent damage to the economy as it purges thousands of members of the security forces, judiciary, civil service and academia after an abortive coup. One of the ruling AK Party's most senior figures, Mustafa Sentop, a close ally of President Tayyip Erdogan, said the constitution allowed for a state of emergency to be declared, though he said he did not know if such a step would be taken. Speaking live on broadcaster NTV, he said any state of emergency would last up to six months and would not affect citizens' lives. He also called for the restoration of the death penalty for crimes aimed at changing the constitutional order. **REUTERS**

DIRECTOR, PRODUCER AND WRITER GARRY MARSHALL DEAD AT 81

Director, producer and writer Garry Marshall, who was responsible for creating sitcom hits such as "The Odd Couple" and "Happy Days" and directed hit movies "Pretty Woman" and "The Princess Diaries," died on Tuesday, Variety reported. He was 81. Marshall died in Burbank, California, from complications of pneumonia after a stroke, his representative Michelle Bega told USA Today. "The Odd Couple," a hit sitcom created and produced by Marshall, began a five-year run on ABC in 1970. The show, starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall, received Emmy nominations and wins for the comedy series based on Neil Simon's play about two divorced men with different lifestyles who are forced to share an apartment. **REUTERS**



Donald Trump arrives in Cleveland. **GETTY IMAGES**

Can Donald Trump save the RNC from itself?

The convention has been plagued by disunity and a plagiarism allegation.

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Donald Trump will take the stage Thursday to accept the Republican Party's nomination to run for president on the final day of a national convention that many hoped would unify the party, temper the candidate's image and give him a boost in the polls.

But the first two days of the convention, that Trump once promised would be a showbiz extravaganza like nothing before it, have been a series of stumbles that have raised the stakes for what already was the most important speech he's ever likely to make.

Republican strategist Ed Rollins, who is advising a "super PAC" supporting Trump, said he can't afford to make any mistakes at this point, The

New York Times reported.

"His speech is the whole game," Rollins told the Times. "Viewers have to watch it and say, 'There is the next president of the United States.'"

Other political experts said the four-day convention in Cleveland hasn't accomplished much in positioning Trump to take on his Democratic foe, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

"The first two days have been sort of a number of incidents that I think have stepped on what I'm sure Trump

in a rules fight on the first day. That display of party discord was followed by the embarrassment of Melania Trump, the candidate's wife, being accused of plagiarism for lifting part of her speech from one given by Michelle Obama in 2008.

The lack of A-list speakers, and up-and-coming Republicans has also been a drawback, especially after Trump promised a lineup of all-stars and winners, including New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, who declined the invitation.

"The first two days have been sort of a number of incidents that I think have stepped on what I'm sure Trump would have wanted to be a much cleaner and stronger message about his candidacy."

Egan

would have wanted to be a much cleaner and stronger message about his candidacy," said Patrick Egan, a political science professor at NYU.

The missteps at the convention have overshadowed the message, beginning with the last-ditch effort by the Never Trump delegates to try to deny him the nomination

over the last generation," he said. "Nobody from the Bush family is there; in addition, you don't have anyone from the Romney group as well, so I think that's what's really remarkable."

"I do sense that there is a bit of breath-holding at the convention," Brown added.

Brown said in order for Trump to bring the RNC to a crescendo, he'll have to rely on tips from Ronald Reagan's 1980 acceptance of the nomination.

"The first thing [Reagan] did in 1980 was he

spoke with a level of specificity about his agenda and Trump really hasn't done that before," Brown said. "I suspect he's going to try to speak as Ronald Reagan

did in 1980 beyond the diehard backers of his party and his candidacy to those who might not be informed about what Trump is all about or might not be paying as much attention and they need to be convinced in a slightly different way."

Joel Millman contributed to this report.



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Coast-to-coast drug, gambling ring busted in New York City

More than 20 people have been arrested in connection with gambling and pot and pills distribution.



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Authorities in New York have made arrests in connection with a recently uncovered nationwide drug and gambling operation that generated at least \$15 million in profit over the course of nearly two years.

Law enforcement officials announced the indictment of more than 20 people on charges stemming from their alleged involvement in the criminal organization, which oversaw the distribution of marijuana and oxycodone pills and the opera-

tion of an illegal gambling scheme.

"Whether the alleged offer was marijuana, pills or a return on bets placed through an unlawful gambling operation, the defendants developed a comprehensive system of monetizing illicit activities and trade," New York County DA Cyrus Vance Jr. stated. "In this case, the alleged schemes generated millions of dollars in illegal revenue for the defendants, virtually none of which was reported, and likely all of which went straight into the defendants' pockets."

With regards to the distribution of marijuana, authorities accused John Kelly, 52, and Richard Sinde, 51, of acting as ring-leaders in the operation, which moved hundreds of pounds of the drug from California to New York, officials stated. Medical-



Marijuana GETTY IMAGES

grade marijuana was cultivated on the West Coast before being mailed, usually via the U.S. Postal Service, to New York in individual boxes or driven cross-country before being repackaged and sold on city streets.

Also arrested was Frank Parisi, 60, who is

connected to the family that runs the famous Nolita bakery bearing his name, the New York Daily News reported. Parisi was charged in connection to the gambling portion of the operation.

In the gambling segment of the enterprise, authorities alleged that

"In this case, the alleged schemes generated millions of dollars in illegal revenue for the defendants."

Vance Jr.

Parisi and three others worked together to maintain an illegal gaming wire room and collect and distribute money between winners and losers, generating more than \$1 million in revenue during the course of the investigation.

The operation had a relatively small portion that focused on distributing illicitly acquired oxycodone pills, which earned the accused only \$18,000 in profit, based solely on sales between the defendants and undercover detectives, officials added.

"As alleged, these indi-

viduals were responsible for, among other things, an elaborate cross-country drug-running scheme that farmed pot in California and sold it in New York City. Today their gig is up," Police Commissioner William J. Bratton stated.

Parisi is charged with conspiracy and marijuana possession while Sinde and Kelly were each charged with tax fraud, conspiracy and attempted criminal possession of marijuana, Vance added. Many of the other defendants now face similar charges relating to alleged tax fraud, conspiracy and drug possession.

Weekend Transit Changes

July 22-July 25

E 180th St-bound trains run express from 241st to E 180th St

Service is extended to Utica Ave
No trains between Utica Ave and New Lots Ave

No trains between Brooklyn Bridge and Utica Ave/New Lots Ave
Trains run local in both directions between 125th St and Brooklyn Bridge

2 trains replace the S Dyre Ave Shuttle

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A Trains run via the F in both directions between W 4th St and Jay St-MetroTech

Ozone Park/Far Rockaway-bound trains skip 135th, 116th, 110th, 103rd, 96th, 86th, 81st and 72nd Sts

Euclid Ave-bound trains skip 135th, 116th, 110th, 103rd, 96th, 86th, 81st and 72nd Sts

Trains run via the F in both directions between W 4th St and Jay St-MetroTech

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Trains run via the F in both directions between W 4th St and Queensbridge

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Appeals court voids forfeiture of Iran-linked NY office tower

A federal appeals court said on Wednesday the U.S. government cannot seize a midtown Manhattan office tower originally built by the Shah of Iran, whose owners it claimed were fronts for the Iranian government.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also said hundreds of victims of "terrorist acts" linked to Iran could not force the owners of 650 Fifth Avenue to pay unsatisfied money judgments they had won against that country, finding no proof that the owners and Iran were legally one and the same.

Both decisions were written by Circuit Judge Richard Wesley for a unanimous three-judge panel.

They overturned rulings by U.S. District Judge Katherine Forrest against the nonprofit Alavi Foundation, which promotes Islamic culture and the Persian language,



650 Fifth Avenue GETTY IMAGES

and 650 Fifth Avenue Co., of which Alavi is a 60 percent owner.

The owners had claimed they were given no chance to show why they should not be held liable. Iran was not a defendant in the lawsuits, which were returned to Forrest's courtroom, including for a possible trial in the government's forfeiture case.

"We are very pleased," Daniel Ruzumna, a lawyer for the owners. "We look forward to vindicat-

ing our clients' rights and interests at trial."

Lawyers for the victims and the office of U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara in Manhattan did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The 36-story building in question is located near Rockefeller Center, and would likely fetch hundreds of millions of dollars in a sale.

In seeking the forfeiture of that building, several other properties and various bank accounts, authorities accused Alavi of engaging in money laundering that violated U.S. sanctions against Iran, and knowing that the building's minority owner Assa Corp. was backed by state-controlled Bank Mellat.

But Wesley said Forrest failed to properly review evidence that demonstrated a "genuine dispute" as to whether Alavi knew of Bank Mellat's control over Assa. REUTERS



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These are New York City's most lucrative professions

In New York, only 17 percent of the city's top earners were able to afford a one-bedroom in Manhattan.



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While New York City is well-known for its expensive prices, the city also offers professionals a variety of careers that can rake in hefty paychecks, and a new report details which of those are the highest paying.

The new analysis from jobs website Glassdoor offered a list of the city's most profitable occupations based on the salaries that professionals have shared on the site over the last year.

The top slot was given to the occupation of general counsel, for which the median base salary of \$168,000 was nearly \$40,000 more than the \$130,000 base that a solutions architect, second on the list, could expect to make, Glassdoor reported.

The top five was rounded out by clinical pharmacist, data scientist



General counsel ranks as the occupation with the highest base salary in the city. GETTY IMAGES

and controller, Glassdoor added, stating that those professionals could expect a median base salary of \$100,000 to \$115,500 per year.

Such figures seem large when compared to the cost of living in other cities, but in New York, only 17 percent of the city's top earners were able to afford a one-bedroom in Manhattan, where the median rent was recently figured to be \$3,300, Business Insider reported.

Tech and health care positions made several appearances throughout the rest of the city's highest paying jobs list, with software engineer, mobile developer, physician assistant, UX designer and programmer analyst filling out the top 10, Glassdoor stated. Professionals in those positions could all expect to make between \$80,000 and \$100,000 per year.

By contrast, an administrative assistant could expect to make an annual total just over \$43,500, salary analysis site PayScale reported. A typical office manager makes just under \$50,000 per year while an executive assistant could expect just over \$62,000 annually.

What \$1.5K in rent gets you across the country

A new report on average rents in major cities coast to coast shows how the 30 most populous American metropolises size up when it comes to giving tenants more space for their buck.

The analysis, presented by RentCafe, calculated the average apartment size in each city and compared it to the average rent to compile a list of the typical price per square foot that residents could expect. The report then used a baseline of \$1,500 per month to arrive at how much space a tenant would get in various cities.

Want space? Move to Memphis

Based on the data, a theoretical Manhattan studio could fit inside the living room of a four-bedroom Memphis home that a tenant could live in for the same \$1,500 monthly rent.

The study also showed that the Memphis home would have seven times the space of the equally priced New York apartment.

From 271 square feet in New York City to 1,948 square feet in Memphis, renters' apartments varied greatly with a trend toward smaller, more expensive apartments on the West Coast and in the Northeast and larger units in the South, Midwest and Southwestern regions, RentCafe reported.

To arrive at more average results, the study then compared two cities closer to the middle of the data pool: Boston and Indianapolis.

In Boston, RentCafe found a listing that showed that \$1,600 could

rent a new 513-square-foot studio with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances, while an Indianapolis listing offered a three-bedroom townhome with 1,800 square feet and a 400-square-foot enclosed patio for the same amount.

RentCafe compiled the report by analyzing more than 50 units in each of the 30 largest U.S. cities using data provided by Yardi Matrix, which researches and reports on multifamily properties across 121 markets in the U.S.

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The suspect PROVIDED

NYPD: J train rider beats woman who bumped into her

The victim suffered a concussion as a result of the assault, police said.

A woman who stepped aside to let passengers off a rush-hour J train was assaulted by a fellow rider whom she accidentally bumped into, police said.

The attack happened on Monday, July 11,

around 9:30 a.m. at the Broadway Junction subway station.

According to police, the 21-year-old victim bumped into the suspect as she moved aside to let passengers off the Manhattan-bound train. The suspect then pulled the victim to the ground by her hair and punched her in the face several times.

The victim suffered a concussion as a result of the beating, police said.

Authorities described the suspect as a black female, 20 to 25 years old, 5-foot-5 and with a thin build. She was last seen wearing a black top, a black-and-white print skirt and flip-flops.

Anyone with information should call the NYPD Crime Stoppers hotline at 800-577-TIPS or, for Spanish, 1-888-57-PISTA. The public can also submit tips by logging onto the Crime Stoppers website.

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Bricks fall off Bronx building onto grandmother's head

A Bronx grandmother was rushed to the hospital after several bricks fell on her head, leaving her bloody and dazed.

The bricks apparently fell from a building on Morris Avenue in the Claremont section of the borough around 4:30 p.m. Monday, according to ABC7.

The victim, who is in her mid-60s, was walking near the front door of her apartment building when she was struck in the head with the bricks, NBC4 reported.

"I just ran outside, and she was on the floor, bleeding," the victim's granddaughter,

Tayah Johnson, told the station.

The building's superintendent, Carlos Cruz, said he "thought she was dead."

Authorities initially thought the bricks may have been thrown. According to ABC7, "the brick facade of the building appeared intact," and "there were no other bricks along the roofline." But police have determined they were not tossed.

The victim was taken to Lincoln Hospital, where she was reportedly listed in serious but stable condition.

CRISTABELLE TUMOLA

BRIEFS

Judge: Unequal suspensions of two female teachers caught kissing 'irrational'

A judge has overturned a two-year suspension for one of two female teachers caught kissing in an empty classroom in 2009, calling the punishment "irrational."

Cindy Mauro and Alini Brito were initially fired by the Board of Education, then suspended after a court ordered them reinstated in 2014. Both were teachers at Brooklyn's James Madison High School. Mauro received a two-year suspension while Brito was suspended for one year, according

to the New York Daily News.

An appeals court ruled the firings in 2011 were too severe, but DOE hearing officers upheld the suspensions, calling Mauro a bad "role model" who showed "no remorse."

Supreme Court Justice Alice Schlesinger called the two-year suspension "irrational," but upheld the year's suspension of Brito. Schlesinger said nothing in the record supported the claim that Mauro was an unfit role model and that "it makes no sense for Mauro's suspension to be double that of Brito's."

KIMBERLY M. AQUILINA

France orders Microsoft to stop collecting excessive data



The CNIL said the U.S. company had three months to stop tracking browsing by users so that Windows apps and third-party apps can offer them targeted advertising without their consent, failing which it could initiate a sanctions procedure.

The French data protection authority on Wednesday ordered Microsoft Corporation to stop collecting excessive data on users of its Windows 10 operating system and serving them personalized ads without their consent.

A number of EU data protection authorities created a contact group to investigate Microsoft's Windows 10 operating system following its launch in July 2015, the French privacy watchdog said.

The action against Microsoft mirrors that taken by the CNIL against Facebook, which was ordered in February to stop collecting users' information then used for advertising without their consent.

Microsoft processes information on all the apps downloaded and installed on Windows by a user and the time spent on each one to identify problems and improve its products. However the CNIL said it considered this to be excessive since the data "are not necessary for the operation of the service."

The French watchdog also said that Microsoft puts advertising cookies on users' terminals

without properly informing them beforehand or giving them a chance to opt out.

"It has been decided to make the formal notice public due to, among other reasons, the seriousness of the breaches and the number of individuals concerned [more than 10 million Windows users on French territory]," the CNIL said in a statement.

"The purpose of the notice is not to prohibit any advertising on the company's services but, rather, to enable users to make their choice freely, having been properly informed of their rights."

While the fines that can currently be levied by European data protection authorities are paltry compared to the revenues of big U.S. tech companies, a new European Union data protection law set to enter into force in two years provides for fines of up to 4 percent of a company's annual global turnover.

In addition, the CNIL said Microsoft was still illegally transferring data to the United States using the Safe Harbour framework, which was struck down by the top EU court in October on concerns about mass U.S. surveillance practices.

Companies have had to rely on alternative legal structures such as "model clauses" to move data across the Atlantic in line with tough EU data transfer rules.

However a source at the company said that Microsoft uses model clauses for U.S. data transfers and is only still certified under Safe Harbour due to contractual obligations.

REUTERS

BRIEF

Airbnb hires ex-US attorney general to help shape policy

Airbnb said on Wednesday it hired former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder to help craft its anti-discrimination policy to combat discrimination occurring on the home-sharing company's platform.

Airbnb, which allows private homeowners, or "hosts," on the site to rent apartments and houses on a short-term basis, has received complaints of

discrimination based on race, gender and sexual orientation.

"While we have a policy that prohibits discrimination, we want this policy to be stronger," Airbnb Chief Executive Brian Chesky said in a blog post announcing the hiring of Holder.

Holder, the first African-American to hold the position of U.S. Attorney General, will be working with John Relman, a civil rights attorney and



authority "on fair housing and public accommodation issues," Chesky said.

In June, Holder wrote to lawmakers on behalf of ride-hailing service Uber to argue against the use of fingerprint-based background checks as

they consider how to regulate ride-hailing service drivers.

Airbnb has said that discrimination occurring on its platform is the biggest challenge facing the company. Last month, the hashtag #AirbnbWhileBlack trended heavily on Twitter in the United States, serving as a forum for black travelers to share experiences of racial discrimination from white Airbnb hosts.

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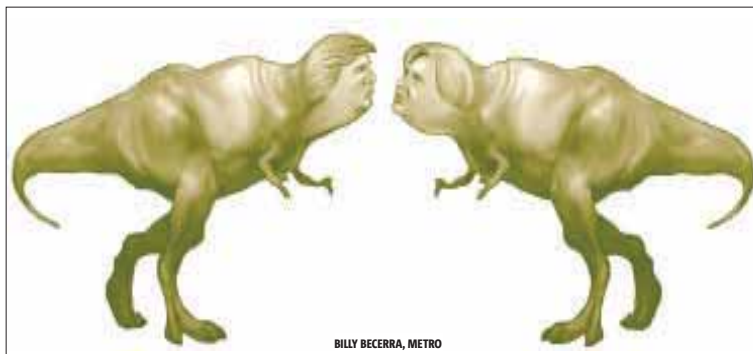
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T-REX-VOLUTION

Amid two exhausting weeks in the rattle and hum of the political conventions, I have escaped to a Denny's for breakfast. No bullhorns or raging bitterness. Just eggs, pancakes and a hilarious kid at the next table.

"I'd like to have a T-Rex," he says as his younger brother grins and his parents stare blank-faced. They're probably recalling some ill-considered previous pet now known simply as "the cat episode."

The kid then describes all the great things he'd do with his dino friend. It would wake him in the morning. Go to school with him. Birthday parties. Baseball practice.

I'm crouching over my hash browns thinking how it really would not work that way. Sure, it sounds like fun owning a fierce creature capable of shaking the

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earth, devouring all it sees and scaring the bullies away.

But then one day it growls at you. It snaps a treat from your hand a little too aggressively. Next thing you know it is insulting foreigners and its wife is plagiarizing speeches. Or it's installing a secret server in the basement, sending classified emails and denying it to your face.

Analogies aside, I'm not saying Trump and Clinton are dinosaurs (although certainly plenty of critics would) I'm just pointing out these bigger-than-life figures have a way of taking over everything in their reach. Dedicated voters — left, right

and center — grab onto these political behemoths only to realize they don't have the T-Rex. The T-Rex has them.

And soon enough those same voters are busier than they ever imagined trying to argue away the candidate's flaws, excuse their lies and justify the yard sign out front. Like kids in a breakfast joint, we dismiss many thinking, reasonable, sober and sane leaders as boring — and we pine for a thunder lizard who will answer only to our side, not realizing it will take all of us to make either one of these behemoths do what we want — not what he or she wants.

The kid's breakfast arrives and he changes subjects.

"Who doesn't like bacon? Except for maybe pigs."

Good. Now he's making sense.

BRIEF

Massachusetts attorney general bans 'copycat' assault weapons

Massachusetts will ban the sale of "copycat" assault-style weapons similar to those increasingly used in mass shootings, state Attorney General Maura Healey said on Wednesday.

The move takes effect immediately and is part of stepped-up enforcement of Massachusetts' ban on military-style assault weapons, she said in a statement.

"The gun industry has openly defied our laws here in Massachusetts for nearly two decades. That ends today," said Healey, a Democrat.

She said assault rifles had become the weapon of choice in mass shootings. They have been used in massacres in Orlando, Florida; San Bernardino, Califor-

nia; Newtown, Connecticut; and Aurora, Colorado.

Her enforcement notice clarifies what constitutes a "copy" or "duplicate" weapon under the assault weapons ban. Copies or duplicates of banned assault rifles, including copies of the Colt AR-15 and the Kalashnikov AK-47, are prohibited in the state.

Despite the law, an estimated 10,000 "copycat" assault weapons were sold in Massachusetts last year, the statement said.

Healey's statement said gun manufacturers made versions with minor tweaks to various parts of the weapon. Copycat guns are sold, for example, without a flash suppressor or with a fixed instead of folding stock.

Under Healey's notice, a

weapon is a copy or duplicate if its internal operating system is largely the same as those of a specifically banned weapon. The gun also is considered a copy or duplicate if key parts are interchangeable with those of a banned weapon.

Gun dealers with existing stock will have to sell them to dealers out of state.

The Gun Owners' Action League of Massachusetts, a gun rights advocacy group, criticized Healey's move in a statement, saying it was unconstitutional and had been done without due process. The group is weighing possible courses of action.

"One thing is certain is that this new interpretation is purely a political stunt and has nothing to do with public safety or law," said Jim Wallace, the group's executive director. REUTERS



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Waste fears as Afghan soldiers cash in on spent ammunition

Afghan officials acknowledge there have been cases of ammunition misuse, but deny the problem is widespread.

Zahir Jan, a scrap metal dealer in the southern Afghan province of Helmand, pays about 175 Afghani (\$2.55) per kilo of spent cartridge casings and has no trouble finding supplies from poorly paid soldiers and policemen looking for extra cash.

If they don't have enough on hand, he says they're happy to fire off their weapons for five to 10 minutes until he has what he needs.

"This is a good business now and there are buyers waiting in different areas," he said.

Along with official and media reports that some soldiers and police even sell weapons and ammunition to the Taliban, the issue illustrates a problem for commanders trying to improve controls on vital supplies like fuel and ammunition.

A senior Afghan officer in the army's technical and weapons branch, who didn't want to be named as he is not authorized to speak publicly, said troops in Helmand and the northern province of Kunduz fired 7,000 artillery shells in May alone.

"We asked army commanders about it and said if each shell killed only one person, we should have 3,500 Taliban dead in each province," he said. "It's very clear they fire aimlessly and collect the shell cas-



Afghan National Army soldiers adjust their equipment. GETTY IMAGES

ings for copper and sell them."

Another officer, a commander in Helmand who arrived in the province six months ago following a clearout of senior officers in the army's 215th corps, estimated that up to 8 out

of every 10 soldiers sold ammunition casings.

"One hundred percent, it happens," he said, also speaking anonymously as he was not authorized to talk to the media. "The reason is the lack of a proper logistics system as well

as insufficient pay and leave."

Despite recent efforts to improve pay and conditions for Afghan soldiers, morale remains a problem, with many serving for months or even years without leave, earning around \$200 a month.

The clearout of senior officers in Helmand was prompted by reports of abuse and corruption, including cases where officers stole soldiers' pay or demanded bribes to allow them to go on leave.

Assessing just how widespread ammunition misuse is and how far the sale of cases involves deliberately or wastefully firing off ammunition rather than collecting spent cartridges from normal operations remains difficult.

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BRIEF

Accused teen 'jihadist' ordered held without bond in Arizona

An Arizona teenager who the FBI said has professed to be an "American jihadist" was ordered to remain held without bond on charges of plotting to stage an attack with bombs and other weapons on a Phoenix-area state motor vehicle office.

The suspect, Mahin Khan, 18, of Tucson, was charged in a three-count indictment earlier this month with terrorism, conspiracy to commit terrorism and conspiracy to commit misconduct involving weapons.

Jailed since his arrest on July 1, Khan faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment last week.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Sam Myers declared Khan ineligible for bond at the end of a hearing in Phoenix on Wednesday, finding the defendant posed a "substantial danger to the community" if he were released.

The ruling capped two days of testimony by FBI special agent Ben Trentlage, who said Khan first came to the agency's attention when he was 15.

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Attorney general: Police feeling under siege after attacks

U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch said on Wednesday that American police officers were feeling under siege following the recent attacks in Dallas and Baton Rouge and that the Justice Department was offering training as one way to help.

Asked what she thought was the cause of the attacks on police officers, Lynch said “we see a number of different causes.” She noted that a police captain in Kansas City, Kansas, had been killed on Tuesday while responding to a call, the kind of work police everywhere do daily.

“We have also seen, as you are aware, situations where officers have been directly targeted and ambushed,” she added,



Attorney General Loretta Lynch GETTY IMAGES

“Certainly law enforcement is feeling under siege because of these incidents and they are tragic.” Lynch

referring to the Dallas and Baton Rouge attacks, which left eight police officers dead.

“Certainly law enforcement is feeling under siege because of these incidents and they are tragic,” Lynch told a news conference, encouraging the public to be as supportive of police as possible. **REUTERS**

BRIEF

US blacklists three al Qaeda members living in Iran

The United States on Wednesday blacklisted three members of al Qaeda living in Iran, saying they had helped the Islamist militant group on the battlefield, with finance and logistics, and in mediating with Iranian authorities.

Iran has held several al Qaeda high-ranking members and lower-level militants since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York and Washington, though U.S. officials said the precise conditions of their confinement

are unclear.

Faisal Jassim Mohammed al-Amri al-Khalidi, a 31-year-old Saudi national, led an al Qaeda brigade and was serving as the group's military commission chief in May 2015, Treasury said, describing him as “part of a new generation” of al Qaeda operatives. As of 2011, Khalidi liaised between al Qaeda associates, central council members, and leaders within the Pakistani Taliban.

Yusra Muhammad Ibrahim Bayumi, 48 and an Egyptian national, mediated with Iranian

authorities as of early 2015, Treasury said, and helped al Qaeda members living in Iran.

Abu Bakr Muhammad Muhammad Ghumayn, 35, had control of the group's financing and organization inside Iran as of 2015, Treasury said. Ghumayn, an Algerian, was previously based in Pakistan.

Al Qaeda and Iran's government have a complex and sometimes tense relationship, according to documents seized from Osama bin Laden's hideout in Pakistan and made public. **REUTERS**

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Gitmo judge nixes Sept. 11 suspect's bid for new lawyers

Suspected al Qaeda training camp leader Walid bin Attash, who could face the death penalty if convicted, has been fighting to replace his lead attorneys in the case since October. The judge, U.S. Army Colonel James Pohl, denied the request for a third time, saying bin Attash failed to show good cause for the move.

A Yemeni man facing charges relating to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States had his bid to fire his court-appointed lawyers denied again by a judge on



Walid bin Attash JANET HAMLIN/POOL

Wednesday at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"Any attorney that approaches me ... I might lose control over myself," bin Attash said through an interpreter at the military tribunal. He said he had not met with his legal team in five months.

"They begin feeling so powerful that they can do whatever they want," said bin Attash, who has been held at the Guantanamo prison for almost 10 years.

His lead defense attorneys, Cheryl Bormann and Michael Schwartz, kept their distance by opting to sit at the back of the courtroom.

Bormann, a Chicago lawyer who has represented bin Attash since 2011, said in February that years of isolated detention and torture had turned him into "a damaged human being" who

no longer trusted her.

She blamed the breakdown in attorney-client trust largely on the U.S. government, which she accused of secretly recording their meetings and seizing legal documents from bin Attash's cell. She also cited an 18-month delay caused by an FBI investigation of defense attorneys.

Pohl said that bin Attash may choose to represent himself. Bin Attash is expected to make a decision on Thursday on representing himself.

Bin Attash and his four co-defendants are charged with hijacking, terrorism, war crimes and conspiring with militants who slammed hijacked airliners into New York's World Trade Center, the Pentagon outside Washington and a Pennsylvania field. Almost 3,000 people were killed in the 2001 attacks. REUTERS

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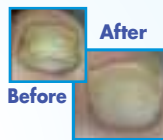
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Drugmakers race for smart inhalers

Makers of inhalers to treat asthma and chronic lung disease are racing to develop a generation of smart devices with sensors to monitor whether patients are using their puffers properly.

Linked wirelessly to the cloud, the gadgets are part of a medical "internet of things" that promises improved adherence, or correct use of the medication, and better health outcomes. They may also hold the key to company profits in an era of increasingly tough competition.

Drugmakers believe giving patients and doctors the ability to check inhaler use in this way could be a big help in proving the value of their medicines to governments and insurers, though they need to tread carefully with data privacy.

GlaxoSmithKline, AstraZeneca and Novartis are all chasing the opportunity via deals with device firms including U.S.-based Propeller Health and Australian-listed Adherium, as well as technology players like Qualcomm.

Over the past half century, inhalers have revolutionized care by delivering medicines directly into the lungs and avoiding the serious side effects seen with older oral drugs. But getting patients to take their medication correctly remains a challenge.

"Technique is critical.



The drug industry is about to take inhalers to the next level. GETTY IMAGES

You might have the world's best blockbuster drug in an inhaler, but if patients don't use it properly they won't get the benefits," said Omar Usmani, a consultant physician at Imperial College London.

With asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) affecting about 500 million people worldwide, the opportunity is large, and reducing serious attacks by improving adherence could save \$19 billion a year in U.S. health-care costs alone, Goldman Sachs analysts estimated in a report last year.

Usmani envisages a future of high-tech inhalers that not only record doses but also use gyroscopic and acoustic sensors to check medicine flow,

while monitoring the environment for allergens such as pollen. All that data can be fed to remote computer servers known as the cloud.

It is an idea big drug companies have embraced enthusiastically, in the knowledge that they need to find new ways to sell their products as cheap generics undercut long-established brands.

The first generic copies of GSK's Advair, the world's biggest inhaler with worldwide sales of nearly \$6 billion in 2015, are expected to reach the U.S. market next year.

"It's a race to the starting line," Propeller CEO David Van Sickle told Reuters, describing the current jockeying among leading pharmaceutical firms. REUTERS

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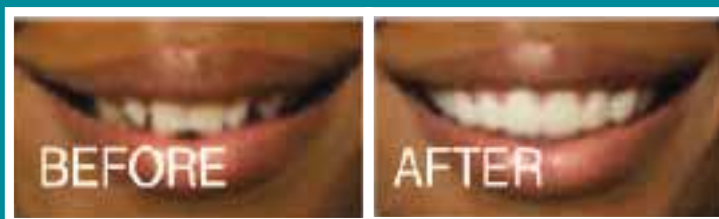
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In "Star Trek Beyond," John Cho (with Zoe Saldana) returns as intrepid Enterprise officer Hikaru Sulu. PARAMOUNT PICTURES



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John Cho looks to the future

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The "Star Trek Beyond" actor says it's a great thing that Sulu is now gay.



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For John Cho, "Star Trek Beyond" isn't just another "Trek" entry. A few weeks ago it was made public that his character, Hikaru Sulu, third officer and helmsman of the Starship Enterprise, would be revealed to be gay, with a husband and an adopted daughter back home. In the film the revelation is a tiny moment, but while it's made many happy, it's enraged others, including the original Sulu himself, George Takei. For Cho, he sees it as a case in which a group that's underrepresented in TV and film can finally see themselves onscreen.

At three films in, have you become a Trekkie?
Not really. I like the series, but I'm not built to be a deep fan of anything. That's just not me. I can't retain a lot of details. I certainly admire it, though, and I'm a fan.

Given that, how do you interact with the deeply passionate fans? There's that classic "Saturday Night Live" sketch where William Shatner berates Trekkies at a conference.
There's a level of truth to that. But it's also much more diverse and much deeper than I would have imagined. Sometimes you shake hands with people and they ask you for the combination to Kirk's locker. But it's deep, it's multigenerational. I've met a lot of very different people over the years. I've discovered there's a gay "Star Trek" fanbase. It's very diverse.

The original series was a reflection of the social and political divide in the late 1960s. What do you think this says about today?

"Star Trek" has endured 50 years, and perhaps one reason it has is it appeals to our better nature as a species. That's an irresistible message, particularly right now. It was relevant in the late 1960s; we were coming off a very tumultuous period of American history. And we're in the middle of one right now. It's useful to be reminded of our similarities as opposed to our differences.

The original show was very casual in the way it presented an ethnically diverse cast. And the way this introduces Sulu's husband is casual, too.
I had concerns about that, about the way it would be handled. Now that I look at it, it really came

together in the way I had hoped, which is in an almost off-handed throw-away scene. It was really important for me as a kid to see George [Takei] as an Asian-American guy when I watched the reruns of "Star Trek." I wasn't really seeing myself onscreen. Seeing Sulu was a watershed moment for me; I was very encouraged by it. Similarly I hope young queer folk will be encouraged by seeing themselves up there.

Perhaps inevitably, there's been some angry pushback from homophobic pundits. Have you read any of that?
No. [Laughs] It seems unhealthy.

Movies and television are still short on prominent Asian-American characters. There was even a meme called "Starring John Cho" that Photo-

shopped you into posters of movies starring white actors. Do you think Hollywood is finally listening?

To a certain degree, although I must say I have mixed emotions when I talk about the degrees of progress. In the same breath that I will admit there has been progress, I'll say it's not nearly what it's supposed to be. We're talking about an era when we're still putting white actors in yellowface. There are markers of progress but also disturbing signs of recidivism. Sometimes I feel like Moses standing outside of Canaan thinking [future generations] will see the promised land but I never will.



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Chris Pine, Sofia Boutella and the late Anton Yelchin try to survive on a remote planet in "Star Trek Beyond." **PARAMOUNT PICTURES**

"Star Trek Beyond"

Director: Justin Lin
Stars: Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto
Rating: PG-13

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Is it wrong that the brainy "Star Trek" movie franchise has been saved by the director of the biggest, dumbest movies on the market? His name is Justin Lin, and he transferred from making four "Fast and/or Furious" monstrosities, meaning he's gone from cool thieves driving sweet rides to scientists who like to debate the ethics of unified governance. And yet he's made the kind of movie the bloated second one should have been: a one-off romp — a supersize version of an old episode, just with more hot-dogging

motorcycle stunts and stuff going boom.

Wittily co-written by Simon Pegg, the new series' resident Scotty, it finds Captain Kirk (Chris Pine, still enjoyably smarmy) and his rainbow-color band of Enterprisers launching off on what they assume is a rescue mission. But their beautiful ship is destroyed beautifully by a swarm of tiny ships that looks like a horde of wasps. Stranded on an obscure rocky planet outside Federation jurisdiction, they have to MacGyver together an escape while defeating an alien menace who you might not realize is Idris Elba under pounds of makeup until the finale.

Elba's Krall is too vaguely defined, even after the movie grants him an empathetic backstory. He's a generic bad

guy — a villain of the week in a series that won't have another episode for three years.

Or is the disposability part of the charm? There's a lack of pretense to "Beyond," especially compared to the self-important "Darkness." It's not great that a series once known for its deep thinking is now at its best during a climactic space battle that makes orgiastic use of a rap-pop classic. It can't even do much with the revelation that Sulu has a husband, kowtowing to an era when blockbusters still have to treat same-sex couples as special "friends." But it's no dealbreaker. "Beyond" is a lot like its version of Kirk: The guy that partied rather than hit the books, but still managed to charm his way to a passing grade. **MATT PRIGGE**



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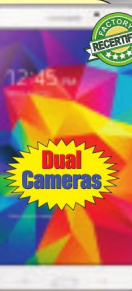
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Hitting 'Reset'



The Julie Ruin comes out of that time Hanna and Mellman almost made country music. **SHERVIN LAINEZ**

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Hello, Cleveland! Guess who's in town? No, not The Donald: It's the Kathleen — Hanna, that is, musician, activist and riot grrl founder. Hanna's arrival doesn't have anything to do with the Republican convention; it's just another tour stop as her band, the Julie Ruin, promotes its second album, "Hit Reset."

Hanna, however, isn't up for an interview. It's nothing personal, she's eschewing press while on tour to conserve her voice and her health. The 47-year-old Bikini Kill and Le Tigre founder

suffered the worst effects of late-treated Lyme disease and was out of action for a few years — her travails were documented in the 2013 film "The Punk Singer."

Instead, in true democratic punk rock style, Julie Ruin keyboard player Kenny Mellman is on the phone. Mellman performed in the noted politico-drag cabaret comedy duo Kiki and Herb. While Mellman is neither transgender nor a cross-dresser, he states, "It was just a time when all the punks and freaks hung out together," in San Francisco's underground. You know, the '90s.

Oddly, it wasn't punk that united the pair—it was country music. Hanna contacted Mellman suggesting they write

country songs together to sell to other artists.

"I'm pretty sure it was a ruse," the Williamsburg, Brooklyn-based artist laughs. "She was a fan of Kiki and Herb and I think this was a test to see if I could write songs. She came over to my apartment and we hit it off. Then, she calls me and says my manager thinks we'll never break into the Nashville scene. I still don't think she had a manager at all."

Obviously, Hanna's country-music career ended there. The Julie Ruin emerged with 2013's "Run Fast," followed up with this month's "Hit Reset," dancy, sharp punk rock, which carves into topics such as crippling illness, internet trolls and childhood trauma.

"It was interesting," Mellman recalls of making the record. "Kathleen would sing these nonsense lyrics. She was figuring out the melody. You're listening to these cheerful pop melodies, but it's deceptive, because it's like, 'Oh, this song is about child abuse.' This is a very intense record."

Though the Julie Ruin dates back to 1997 with Hanna's solo bedroom recordings under that name, it's now a fully fledged band. "That's Kathleen," adds Mellman. "She's the most generous of artists. It's unusual to find someone of her stature embrace that. I love this album, because it sounds like a band. I'm proud of the first one, but it was us figuring it all out."



Gabriel Bateman and Teresa Palmer try to keep things bright as they battle a freaky entity in "Lights Out." **WARNER BROS. PICTURES**

"Lights Out"

Director: David F. Sanberg
Stars: Teresa Palmer, Maria Bello
Rating: PG-13

For an 81-minute summer horror movie based on a three-minute short, "Lights Out" gets an A for effort. It has a novel hook, one so specific it's amazing no one's done it before: It's a ghost movie (sort of), where the evil spirit can be seen and attack only when the lights are off. It deals with mental illness with a frankness that's disarming, even had this been a straight-up serious drama. It even offers a realistic (or realistic-ish) explanation for its baddie that forgoes the usual supernatural mumbo-jumbo.

If anything, it tries too hard, resulting in a nerve-jangler that's both smart and deeply silly. At first it simply seems like a mere expert spookfest. Teresa Palmer is perhaps undeservedly good as Rebecca, a 20-something loner into metalcore and into not talking to her sickly mom Sophie (Maria Bello), who's gone wildly off her meds. Soon both she and her little brother (Gabriel Bateman) are being haunted by

the same entity: a silhouette with long black hair out of a J-horror entry. It likes to rattle knobs, scrape against doors and make sinister lunges at people before someone flips a light switch.

"Lights Off" was produced by "The Conjuring's" James Wan, and you can tell: Sanberg indulges in the same yen for creeping dollies and off-screen menace, preferring old school practical scares over digitized cheats. When it comes to ways our heroes can turn on the lights, he's witty and resourceful: Light sources include car lights, cellphone screens, furnaces and, most striking of all, a giant black light rod.

Sanberg and screenwriter Eric Heisserer could have gotten away with it, too, but they get too cocky. Once we get to the ghouls' bizarre backstory, the movie threatens to collapse into ridiculous stupidity. But it's best not to take this too literally, much as it wants you to. It's better off reading the villain as a manifestation of Sophie's ailment. You might not think it would go all the way with this, and yet it does, with an ending that's at the very least questionable but that hurts all the same. **MATT PRIGGE**

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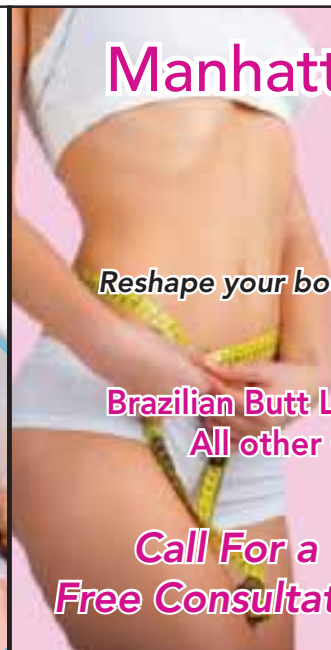
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"We hear so many times, 'Live in the present'—it's the modern mantra," she says. "But actually, the past has a lot of value because if you don't own it, you have no identity. And the future has a lot of value as well, because without it you have no purpose."

Bringing balance back to those "three dimensions of time" is the aim of the group's newest production, "Broken City: Wall Street," which is actually three plays taking place concurrently on the streets of Lower Manhattan, focusing on three people. One lives in the future, "and therefore she misses a lot of the present moments — like a lot of us," Margineanu



"Broken City: Wall Street" PROVIDED

says. Another finds solace in the past because "the present feels mundane and boring to him, and the future is an unfulfilled promise." The third suffers from amnesia, so she lives only in the present.

While 25 actors put on the three productions, the audiences for each performance are all tiny — one of the plays will have an audience of just one. "We want to create a really big experience," Margineanu explains. "And the smaller the audience, the easier it is for creators to have the

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Anne Becerra at Treadwell Park **BRANDON HARDIN**



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You've probably already geeked out about beer with the new bar manager at Upper East Side craft beer hall Treadwell Park — Anne Becerra has worked at some of the city's most respected beer bars, like The Blind Tiger and The Pony Bar.

Under her guidance, the beer list has taken a turn for the international, with a Japanese pale lager made with rice (amazingly fizzy), a woodsy Oregon IPA and a 12 percent Belgian strong ale aged in grappa barrels that you should probably pace yourself with. "It's wonderful to have interesting, esoteric, kind of hard-to-find beers," she says. "But I also want to make sure there's something for everyone. I don't want to make it a place that's exclusive to beer geeks."

That beer list is about to get even more diversified. Treadwell's Olympic-inspired menu is rolling out with the games Aug. 5 and will include a selection of bottles from many participating countries. But the taps will belong to the host, she says: "We're bringing in several different beers from Brazil that we're gonna keep rotating," with selections from Way Beer, a Brazilian brewery that uses local fruits and native wood for its barrels.

And don't worry, she's

keeping Treadwell's beloved beer floats. Launching next week are five new flavors for summer that are "lighter, brighter for the hot weather" like a Caribbean coconut gelato with a passion fruit wheat beer — "it's like being on a beach" — and a vanilla gelato paired with a coconut-almond porter.

We asked Treadwell's new beer guru where she likes to hang out when she's not behind the bar.

Late nights

"It's not for food — they don't have a kitchen — but they have a really great drink selection and board games: **Dive 75** (101 W. 75th St.) The staff is fantastic, and it just feels really comfortable. And starting on the 30th at **Treadwell** (1125 First Ave.), on Saturdays from midnight to 2 a.m. we're doing **Snick Saturdays**. We ordered all of these old Nickelodeon DVDs like 'The Adventures of Pete & Pete,' and we're gonna have themed cocktails and beer specials."

Hidden gem

"Every time I go there it's not that packed and I never understand why: **The Crooked Tree**, a little crepe spot. They do buckwheat crepes, some of the best light, fresh, French-style crepes, not too thick. They have great music; it's a tiny little hole-in-the-wall. They do sangrias and wines. It's nothing

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Out-of-town guests

"**Roberta's**. It's just so New York. The vibe, the food, their garden, the outdoor space, the music, it's just so unique. I go there on my own every Tuesday [Becerra co-hosts "Beer Sessions Radio" at Heritage Radio Network nearby] and I still can't get enough. It's the place to go for people to check out New York and have some good food." **261 Moore St.**

Date spot

"**Marta** is a good date place. It's busy enough, there's stuff going on, they have a great beer, great wine selection. You can really feel like you're going somewhere but you're sharing things — who doesn't want to share pizza on a date? You can get dressed up or go in jeans; there's never a bad time for it." **29 E. 29th St.**

Catching up with friends

"**Zum Schneider** — it's a really great little German restaurant and beer bar, it has some of the best German beers, it's all long tables, you can go with a group and get some space. They might bust out in song but that's all the more fun." **107 Ave. C**

New Men's Sex Pill Makes Viagra Obsolete

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By Harlan S. Waxman
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New York – If you're like the rest of us guys over 50; you probably already know the truth... "Viagra doesn't work! Simply getting an erection doesn't fix the problem" says Dr. Bassam Damaj, chief scientific officer at the world famous Innovus Pharma Laboratories.

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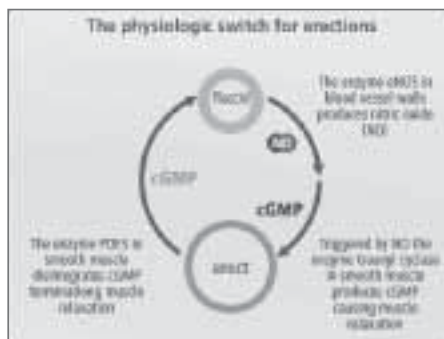
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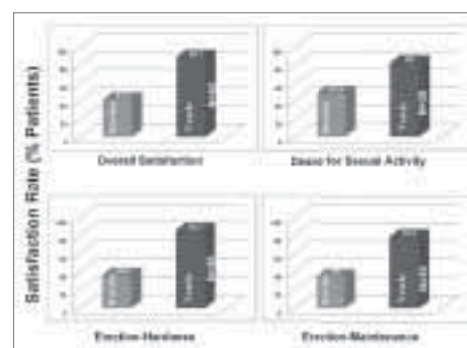
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July 21, 8 p.m., Parkside Lounge, 317 E. Houston St., \$12-\$25, thirdtassel.com

ENTERTAINMENT

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July 21, 11 a.m., 837 Washington St., free with RSVP, samsung.com

DRINKS

The Cocktail Experiment

Enter a secret loft that's been transformed into an intimate speakeasy for Gemini and Scorpio's Cocktail Experiment. Mixologist Shayna Cott (who allegedly perfected her art in a barn) will be making up concoctions on the spot to be enjoyed by revelers for one night only. It's free to attend, and drinks are \$6 apiece — or, bring an unopened bottle that could inspire a cocktail and you can drink for free.

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July 21, 10 p.m.-midnight, The High Line, Gansevoort to West 18th Street, free with RSVP, thehighline.org

MUSIC

Sessions at the Circle

Jazz is America's music, and it makes sense that we should all get to enjoy it for free once in a while — especially if it's a rare free summer concert in an air-conditioned venue. Jazz at Lincoln Center kicks off six weeks of jazz performances Tuesday on the second level of the Shops at Columbus Circle (its neighbor in the Time Warner Center), with musicians like the Riley Mulherkar Quartet, the

Christie Dashiell Quartet and Fleur Seule will perform. On Aug. 6 there's a special night of Jazz for Young People.

July 26-Aug. 30, 6-8 p.m., 10 Columbus Circle, free, theshopsatcolumbuscircle.com

HARRY POTTER

Harry Potterotica

Dive deep into the dark side of the internet with Erotic Live Reading, a performance series where the most fantastical fan fiction is pulled offline

and read aloud in front of an audience. This week will spice up the children's series "Harry Potter," hosted by Rob Roan with Lane Moore ("Tinder Live") and Adira Amram — plus, Boy Pierce will perform on-theme hip-hop. There will be a quiz show and Snape impersonation contest, and costumes are encouraged.

July 26, 8-10 p.m., Legion Bar, 790 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, \$5, legion-bar.com

HISTORY

"The Great Divide"

"Hamilton" has made us rethink the way our founding fathers shaped politics — especially that pesky difference of opinion that pitted Thomas Jefferson against George Washington to form our two-party system. Hear more at "The Great Divide: The Conflict Between Jefferson and Washington that Defined America, Then and Now" by historian Thomas Fleming. It's free, in coordination with the New-York Historical Society, which is in the midst of its Summer of Hamilton.

July 27, 7-8:30 p.m., Bryant Park Reading Room, 42nd Street at Sixth Avenue, free, bryantpark.org T. MICHELLE MURPHY

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For every Harry Potter fan, a trip to London is a dream come true, and there's never been a better time to go, with the play "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" premiering July 30. From the iconic Platform 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ to the lesser-known pedestrian streets, here are the top Harry Potter sites in London.

There are many reasons to visit Sir Christopher Wren's beautiful English Baroque masterpiece, but Potter fans will want to head for the spectacular spiral geometric staircase (also known as the Dean's Stair) in the cathedral's southwest tower. Recognizable from "Prisoner of Azkaban," this is where students trudge up the

The Palace Theater, where "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child" is now playing. GETTY IMAGES

stone steps toward professor Trelawney's divination classes held in a classroom atop a Hogwarts tower. It was also used in "Goblet of Fire" as the Turris Magnus staircase.

Thanks to a drab 1970s extension, the exterior of King's Cross station was deemed too unmagical.

so it was impersonated in the film version of "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by its next door neighbor, St. Pancras International, a Victorian neo-Gothic fantasia with wizardly turrets.

The somewhat larger London Zoo was used in "Sorcerer's Stone"

as Little Whinging Zoo, where Harry first discovers he has magical powers when he strikes up a conversation with a boa constrictor.

This major thoroughfare appears in several books: Harry walks down the street with Hagrid in "Sorcerer's Stone," he travels

down it on a Knight Bus in "Prisoner of Azkaban," and "Half-Blood Prince" mentions Ministry of Magic cars driving down Charing Cross Road. It is here that the Leaky Cauldron wizards' pub and inn, the gateway between the muggle world and Diagon Alley, is located.

Perhaps the best known Harry Potter location in London is Platform 9¾, located in King's Cross, a decidedly muggle commuter station. You'll recognize it by a luggage cart vanishing halfway into a brick wall under a helpful sign that says "Platform 9¾" on the concourse between the elevator and Platform 9.

This charming pedestrianized street off Charing Cross Road is full of quirky Victorian-era shops specializing in

rare books, maps and antiques. It is believed to be the inspiration for Diagon Alley.

A landmark since it opened in 1918, this imposing building is home to Australia's diplomatic mission in the U.K. Its equally imposing exhibition room is so grand it required almost no set dressing when it appeared in "Sorcerer's Stone" as the main hall of Gringott's bank.

This beautifully preserved example of a Victorian covered market, noted for its ornate roof painted in green, maroon and cream over a cobblestone floor, portrayed Diagon Alley in "Sorcerer's Stone." An optician's shop called The Glass Ball was used as the exterior of the Leaky Cauldron in the same film.

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BRADY'S DEFLATEGATE PUNISHMENT DIDN'T GO FAR ENOUGH

OPINION



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With the NFL regular season steadily approaching, the Tom Brady Deflategate saga has seemingly come to an end. The U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals denied a petition by Brady to rehear his four game suspension handed down by the league's commissioner, Roger Goodell.

Finally, after 18 months of deliberation the United States justice system (which most definitely has bigger concerns) has satisfied the conscience of New England Patriot haters across the globe over whether Tom Brady cheated by letting air out of a handful of footballs.

My question now is: Does the punishment fit the crime? Let us not forget that the Patriots did go on to win Super Bowl XLIX over the Seattle Seahawks and that will not be taken away from them. But now after a year and a half, Brady is suspended the first four games of the upcoming NFL season for cheating in a playoff game?

In my opinion the NFL should have suspended Brady for the final four games of the regular season when the Patriots may need him the most. That would be justice. Having to play the entire regular season knowing that



The NFL just continues to get it all wrong. GETTY IMAGES

your best player was going to sit out the final quarter of the season could really rattle a team's chances of making the playoffs.

Though it does upset me to a certain extent that the Patriots have time and time again cheated, I have to give credit where credit is due. The age old phrase, "If you ain't cheatin', you ain't trying," rings

true here. Bill Belichick and his slimeball crew of coaches have found gray areas in the NFL rules and exploited them to their advantage numerous times and it would not surprise me in the least if they are pulling the wool over the NFL's eyes again right now. They are trying to win in every aspect of the game and frankly do not care whether they are doing it

legally or not.

The NFL will again drag out the process of punishing a team or a player allowing them to continue to play even after cheating. If the NFL is going to slap a four game suspension on a player or take a draft pick away from a team or player that cheats, you can bet that the Patriots will have no problem accepting their punishment

if it means them advancing further into the season.

The NFL brass has gone flaccid as they understand that if a high profile team or player is not on the field they are going to lose money. It is a sad reality that we are not only seeing in professional sports but in the American justice system and politics as well.

There have been too many

instances where money and fame has been able to influence the judicial process in America. The Deflategate saga may only be a small blip on the radar, but the underlying factors are a bigger issue. If the NFL doesn't punish its teams and players in a sensible way, teams and players will continue breaking the rules and biting the bullet to succeed.

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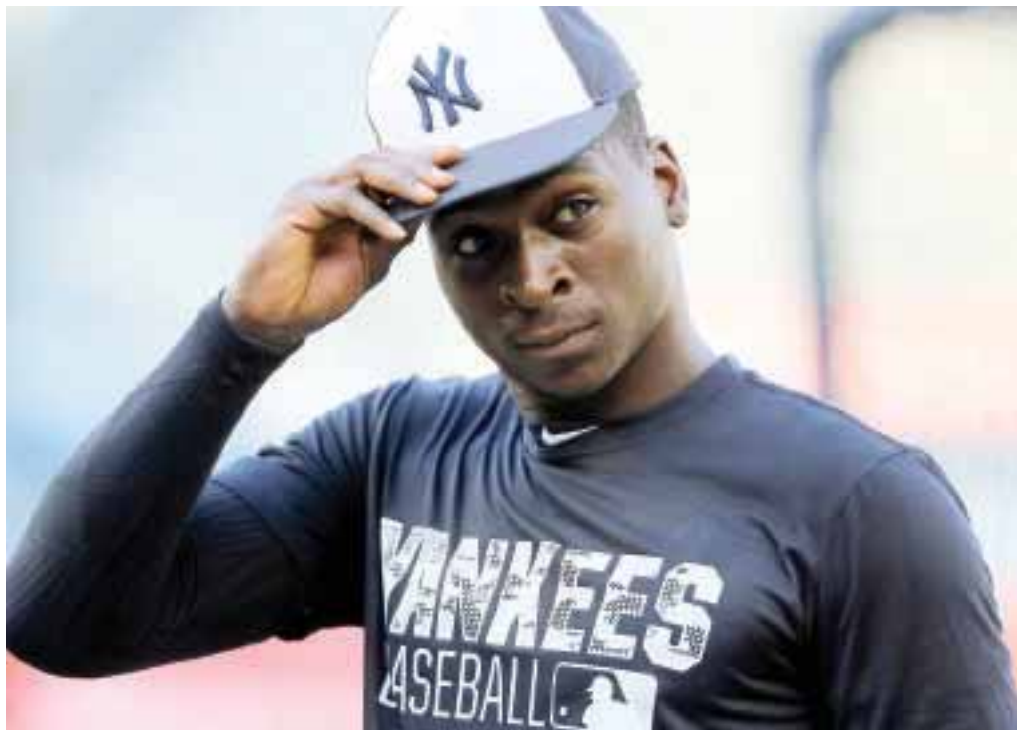


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Didi Gregorius looks to be one of the centerpieces the Yankees can rely on when they piece a winning team back together. GETTY IMAGES

Gregorius offers glimmer of hope in down year for Yankees

The Yankees seem to have Derek Jeter's replacement in hand.

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The Yankees will probably be sellers at the trade deadline, meaning Bomber fans won't have any October baseball to look forward to. And while any potential return that Carlos Beltran or Aroldis Chapman brings in would likely be a year or two away from the majors, Yankee fans can still take pleasure in watching the phenomenal Didi Gregorius at shortstop.

When Gregorius was brought in from Arizona two years ago, many believed that he had an impossible task of replacing Derek Jeter at shortstop. While scouts knew he possessed exceptional defensive skills, Gregorius was believed to be a mediocre batsman at best. The stats spoke for themselves (.241/.314/.368 slash line in two seasons with the Diamondbacks).

But Gregorius picked up his average consid-

erably in his first year in pinstripes (.265 over 155 games in 2015) and has been even better in 2016, batting .299 with 11 home runs (already a personal season-high) and 41 RBI.

His high average has been a blessing on a team that's struggled with consistent hitting, ranking fifth-worst in the AL with a team batting average of .250. He's carried the bottom of the order to a large extent, usually batting sixth, but has still driven in the second-highest RBI total on the team.

What's even more impressive about Gregorius this season has been his uncanny ability to crush left-handed pitching. Despite being a left-handed batter, Gregorius has actually fared better against southpaws, hitting .370 in 81 ABs. That's in stark contrast to his .275 average against righties this season. It's also come as a complete shock based on his time in Arizona, where Gregorius hit a paltry .214 against lefties.

Gregorius gave credit to his veteran teammates for helping him figure out how to hit better against left-handers.

"I'm just trying to see the ball, try to get down early and try not to chase outside the zone," he told Newsday recently. "That's what I'm trying to do, especially when I've got all the veteran guys here. They can talk all the time about hitting. If you want to learn, there are a lot of guys with a lot of experience here."

When asked about Gregorius' improvements and consistency this season, manager Joe Girardi chalked it up to experience.

"I think he's just gotten more comfortable because we've played him against left-handers," the Yankees skipper told Newsday. "And he hits the ball all over the field, and I think that's really helped Didi."

Alex Rodriguez, who played 10 seasons at shortstop in his decorated career, has been particularly impressed with his teammate.

"He's taking it to another level this year," Rodriguez told ESPN recently. "It is fun to watch someone mature right in front of your eyes. He does one or two things almost nightly to show his skills."

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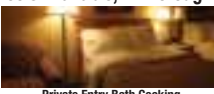
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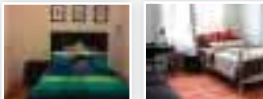
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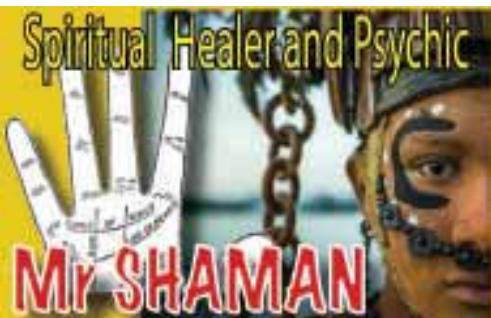
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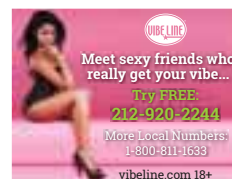
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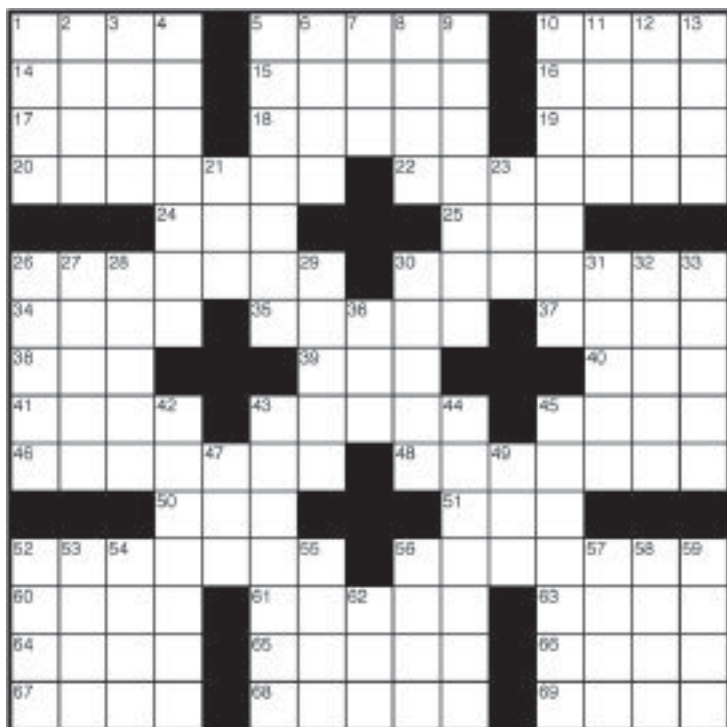


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Taurus Complaints will get you nowhere. If something needs doing, do it yourself. You only get out what you put in. Don't wait for someone else to make the first move.



Gemini Your vocal and outgoing way of dealing with matters will help you bring about positive change. Don't trust someone else to do as good a job as you. Love is featured.



Cancer Don't take on too much baggage or you won't reach your destination. Put your energy into what's important and expand your interests while you reach for success.



Leo You can make positive changes if you discuss matters openly and proceed to follow through with the agreed-upon course of action. Romance will enhance your personal life.



Virgo You should take care of your responsibilities and move on to more enjoyable pastimes. An unusual connection you have with someone will lead to an interesting turn of events.

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Libra Consider your current position. If you aren't satisfied with the way things are going, reconnect with an old co-worker. Something good will transpire.



Scorpio You need to take care of your domestic chores before someone criticizes you for neglecting your duties. Take on a challenge that will enlighten you.



Sagittarius Socialize with people who are heading in the same direction as you. If you lose sight of your goals, you will end up at a destination that won't help you advance.



Capricorn Think about the past and use your findings to help plan for the future. You are facing a changeable time, and you should use this opportunity to explore new possibilities.



Aquarius Learn from those around you. If someone makes a scene, don't get involved in the furor. A change you make will bring you good fortune and a brighter future.



Pisces Don't make your choices based on what others do or say. Do your own thing, negotiate on your own behalf and draw up contracts that suit you. **EUGENIA LAST**

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